THE SENIORITY RIGHTS

Hartford, Aug. 11 .- The Manufactur-

era' Association of Connecticut, over the

The manufacturers' association about 2,000 members.

UNION LEADERS NOT READY.

Washington, Aug. 11 .- (By The A. P.)

men are facing conditions just like those' and added that there 'might be walk

outs" at such terminals without completely tying up transportation.
At the White House, the administra-

tion's view of these walkous, attelluted

While the formal announcement of

Other than this the government was

REACHED WAGE AGREEMENT

ing conditions it was announced at head-quarters of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers,

necessity was now foreseen.

B. & M. CLERKS HAVE

DISCONTINUANCE OF TRAINS

POPULATION 29,685

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RAIL EXECUTIVES HAVE COND ACCEPTED PRESIDENT HARDING'S PLANS

Conditions Are That Only as Many Strikers Would be Rehired to Bring Shop Forces Up to Normal-That the Strikers be Taken Back Unconditionally, the Railroad Board to Determine Whether They Are to be Accorded Seniority Privileges-A Committee Representing Nearly All Railroads is to Present Draft of Reply at the White House This Afternoon-Officials of Rail Labor Unions Are to Issue Statements in Reply to President Harding's Proposal and the Policy the Union Men Intend to Follow.

New York, Aug. 11—(By the A. P.)— based on the policy of the eastern men railways tonight conditionally accepted dent's plan.

President Harding's second proposal for activement of the nation-wide rail and was discarded.

The accord coult which was ultimate.

Officially, it was merely stated that a committee representing virtually all the railroads in the country would wait on President Harding at the White House tumorrow afternoon with a reply to his their reservations for west-bound trains. program drafted by a committee ap-pointed by the Association of Ratiway Executives and approved by the body AGAINST COMPROMISE IN

The conditions which went into the according to unofficial

First.—That the president's request signature of its president, E. Kent Hubtat the strikers be taken back should bard, this afternoon sent to T. Dewitt Curier at the meeting of ratiroad executives in New York a message urging that there be no compromise on the senting that there be no compromise on the senting that there is no compromise on the senting that the senting that the senting the senting that the senting the senting that the senting that the senting the senting that the senting tha

normal.

Second—That such strikers should be strike. taken back unconditionally and that the railroad labor board later should setermine whether they were to regain ;

thrashed out later,

press issued after the meeting by T. Cuyler, chairman of he Associaion of Railway Executives, set that "the action of the railway executives cannot be made public until it has
been submitted to the president" and
Robert S. Binkerd, assistant to Mr.
Cuyler, declined to state what had
reasspired at today's account, this stateporarily effective next Sunday, on account of control of the many of the

ant nevertheless was obtained from count of a coal shortage due to the min-Binkerd:

The reply to President Harding was day supply of coal on nand. contest upon by the executives at a comiss on the question of senior-it is however, a reply which we rust will be well received by both the president and the country.

Legally, we believe, our stand will beyond reproach. It is neither angonistic to the president's proposal, or to the stand announced in the execunor to the stand announced in the execu-tives reply of August 1 to the first pro-posal submitted by Mr. Harding, in thich they expressed a determination to stand by their piedges to loyal employes and to new men who had been hired to have the piedges of strikers."

Tailroad labor organizations adjourned tonight unit? 2 a. m. tomorrow, declar-ing themselves still ru ready to make response to President Harding's final strike settlement offer to the shopmen, and still unready to make public the policy which the uions not pow or strike the places of strikers.

President Harding's first proposal was The first two conditions that the rd must be recognized by both sides and that lawsuits arising from the unite must be dismissed for settlement y the hourd-were accepted by the

with their seniority privileges unim-paired—was aftly rejected, on the ground that pledges had been made to he rational employes and forces re-

A preliminary conference attended by entatives of eastern lines ushered n today's major assemblage. Although formal announcement was made con erning matters discussed at the prelimsession, it was generally underand that the eastern executives formu-by the union leaders to the presence of the fight to the finish policy on amed guards, was said to be that no seniority which they later introduced at strike anywher of any character, which

he general meeting.

After all the executives had gone into the government from authorizing agencenter behind closed doors, a flurry was cles of law and order to protect life and used by the sudden appearance in the property, would have countenance or te-room of Haley Fishe, president of effect. he Metropolitan Life Insurance comsalty, a heavy holder of rail securities. The report rapidly spread that he had ficers of the striking shop crafts' orterived with an important message from ganizations were unvarying in holding

presence had been anoffer—the heart of which is the proposal After his presence had been announced at the conference, he remained in
the ante-room, where he was joined
by Mrs Cuyler. It later was announced
hat his name had not been mentioned
in the conference, and from Mr. Fiske's
schoe came denial that his presence outtide the conference chamber had any
sonsection with the rail strike.

Offer—the heart of which is the proposal
to leave the senting of the railroad labor biard—would meet rejection. The
purpose of the gathering, as they detide the conference chamber had any
sonsection with the rail strike.

Chairman Hooper, of the railroad labor
board was in the city during the day,
but did not attend the session thouse

Farly in today's session there developed a "group" nature in the discussion. In the discussion. Though the was understood that he had conferred with some of the participants before-

ogs groups struggled to crystalise sentinent in favor of a reply which would not represented at the session. either accept outright or reject as emparically the Harding plan. For rejection were the castern chiefs standing solidly back of the policy first expressed by Lorse, head of the castern pression.

over the transportation system and to take over the transportation system and to take over the transportation system and to take such other action as deemed necessary, but it was emphasized that such the pennsylvanian to the interpreted as indicating that a programme along the policy of the more powerful reads operating east of Chicago nia the Eric and other of the more pow-erful roads operating east of Chicago and north of the bituminous coal mining

as became evident hours before, favorunqualified acceptance of the pres-Thicago Great Wentern and Judge Lovof the Union Pacific were their

Cincinnati, Aug. 11.—(By The A. P.)— Clerks on the Boston and Maine rail-road today reached an agreement with the management over wages and work-The first group contended that they ad already defeated the purposes of he strike; that their shops were fully

the strike; that their shops wery fully manned and their surplus equipment sufficient to go through any crisis in safety.

The second group declared their condition far more critical and urged that they be permitted to take back their men on the basis of the president's suggestion, to save them from complete description, as save them from complete descriptions of the plants of the plants of the plants. men on the basis of the president's sug-restion, to save them from complete de-moralization at the heavy traffic period in Boston toflay.

After two hours of debate in which it BAIL STRIKE EXTENDED on any reply could not be attempted, a committee of seven was appointed to fraw up two replies to be submitted to the vote of the whole conference. irs later the committee announced

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

Revival of Business in Canton Canton, China. Aug. 1x.—An immedi-e revival of business in Canton follow-Sun Yat Sen's flight Wednesday to ng Kong and Shanghai. His armies, the north, on which he was depending to regain centrel of the south China overnment, are reported crushed and

ANOTHER DEATH IN NEW YORK BOOTLEGGERS' FEUD

New York, Aug. 11.-Joseph Mameria, who dodged several bullets fired at him ings and terrorizing citizens. last Tuesday, when four gunmen in an automobile Cerrorized Second avenue, was arrested on a charge of murder today following a second shooting in the same vicinity, in which Umberto Valenti was slain and two persons wounded, in ding Agnes Egglinger, aged 11, of New

This official announcement was made shortly after seven o'clock, following prolonged conference at the Grand Central terminal surrounded by the greatest contribute representing virtually all the without to me. Harding at 4.30 p. m.

Both frays, according to the police, were skirmlishes in a bootleggers' feud which started several months ago with a shooting on Mulberry street.

Without foundational accordance which was made entrusted to a committee of eight to transmit to Mr. Harding at 4.30 p. m.

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police are working on the theory that Valenti was one of the gunmen who opened fire on Masseria earlier in the

week.

Reports received by the police indicated that from two to five men fired at Valenti today. The wounded, who in-cluded a street cleaner, Joseph Schepis, besides the girl, were struck by stray bullets fired into the crowd. Both tonight were reported in a critical condi-

Valenti, known to the police as one o clique of East Side gamblers and boot leggers, and regarded as a bad man who had figured in other shooting affairs, was standing at Second avenue and 12th street when the band of gunmen ap-proached. Walking up to him, they whipped out revolvers and fired. The message was as follows:
"We urge railroad executives to
maintain to the end position taken on
seniority question. Manufacturing in-

Detective Kirk of the homicide squad was riding past the corner in a trolley car when he heard the shots. He said President Harding had suggested that all strikers be given back their old jobs any compromise would seriously affect he saw Valent, with a pistol in his hand, stagger toward a taxicab and then sudden to be railroad labor board to be

Meanwhile two of the gunmen had dashed into 12th street. The street was already well filled with pedestrians and hundreds more came scurrying out o doorways at the sound of the firing. Some of the bystanders attempted to cut off the gunmen's escape. With the same callousness that had marked Tues day's shooting of innocent bystanders the fugitives fired blindly into the dashed through the hole that opened be

TO ANNOUNCE THEIR POLICY ospital, where Valenti had ben carried, neonscious, to obtain an ante-mortem tatement. He died, however, without -After several hours conference behind closed doors, chief officials of all the railroad labor organizations adjourned

Masseria denied all knowledge of the shooting, claiming that he had not left nolicy which the utions not now on strike intend to follow in the circumstances.

Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the engineers brotherhood and chairman of the meeting, announced at its close, how that riddled with bullets in the attempt liable source tonight. The report said on his own life.

ha meeting, announced at its close, howver, that both these expressions would
be forth-oming temorrow.

According to the police, both Valenti
and Masseria had amassed fortunes.

First, said detectives, Valenti had made

NO AGREEMENT IN ALLIED Officials of the seven unions on strike will reply to the president for themselves. Mr. Stone said, while the remainder of the organizations intended to join in a declaration of their position to fully for bootlegging. The police said that Yalenti had been in the connection with the

Harry Egglinger, whose daughter was state of suspended animation tonight shot in today's affair, had brought the little giel to visit friends on 12th street. Looking out of the window after harrism. Looking out of the window after hearing the shots, he saw his daughter lying wounded on the sidewalk. Rushing to the street, he took her in his arms; stopped a delivery truck, and rushed her to Bellevue hospital.

The meeting of the French premiers, in declined to commit themselves on the situation further than to say they could not faithfully declare that an agreement was yet assured. M. Poincare, however, will remain in London until next Monday.

The meeting of the premiers in officients.

TO HOLD INQUEST ON DEATH

Middletown. Conn., Aug. 11.—Coroner
Stephen B. Davis will hold an inquest on Tuesday afternoon on the death of Vernon E. Mather. of Hartford, the Connecticut Humane Society agent, whose body was found at th hom of B. S. Platt in Essex on August 1. The circumstances surrounding Mather's death have not been cleared up and it is believed the coroner's investigation will disclose some interesting facts. Although it is generally believed that the man died by his own hand, opinions of possible foul play have been expressed.

SUN MAY BE OFFERED THE

SUN MAY BE OFFERED THE PRESIDENCY OF UNITED CHINA Shanghai, Aug. 11 (By the A. P.)-Sun Yat Sen, deposed president of South China, who fied from Canton two days ago and is on his way to Shanghai, may examine the modifications, and if they be offered the presidency of United conclude their work tonight, they will China by the Peking administration, according to Sun's representative here, t Eguene Chen. Oponents here of Sun, characteried Eugene Chen's announce-

to remain off duty until equipment is put into good condition and armed guards removed from railroad property. This decision was reached after a fou

Spreading on Southern Pacific Salt Lake City, Aug. 11 Fifty Southern Pacific firemen employed in the Ogden, Utah, yards and on the line hetween Ogden and Carlin, Nevada, quit their jobs at 3.35 o'clock this afternoon, according to word received here. They quit work, it was stated, because of the

presence of armed guards. The new walk-out is separate from the strike by some employes at Ogden this morning which resulted in the tieing up of four passenger trains.

makers of the Philadelphia and Reading

makers of the Fridaceipina and Reading railway shops at Tamaqua, went on strike today against the reduction in wages which went into effect there July 1. About 109 men are employed. The strikers places are being filled by

men brought from Philadelphia.

Pottsville, Pa., Aug. 11.—Eighty-five

IN VARIOUS SECTIONS L. & N. Engineers Off Duty Until Equip-

ment la Safe Evansville, Ind., Aug. 11.-Louisville had drafted two replies, the first was and Nashville engineers on the Hender-

Part of Corl

Irish Rebels Have Left Snipers Senate Voted 36 to 20 for Buildings.

Conflagrations raged in Cork throughut Thursday night. The firemen were The damage is estimated at £2,000,000. National forces from Passage West

London, Aug. 12,-The Exchange Telgraph has received a telephone message from Dublin saying that irregular Gooding, McNary and Stanfield—3. Demtroops attacked the postoffice there, ocrats—Ashurst, Dial. Fletcher, Gerry, overpowered the guard and are now Heffin, Hitchcock, Jones of New Mexico,

Plan is Adopted

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Flexible Rates Until July 1, 1924.

Washington, Aug. 11 .- A flexible tariff plan proposing authority for the presient to increase or decrease tariff rates in the pending bill until July 1, 1924, was approved tonight by the senate.
The vote was 36 to 20, with three republicans opposing and two democrats Polish American Navigation Corporation

supporting.
The roll call on the flexible tariff fol

The foil call on the health's tain for lows:

For a flexible tariff:

Republicana—Brandegee, Bursum, Calder, Cameron, Capper, Colt, Curtis, Dillingham, Edge, Freinghuysen, Hale, Harreld, Jones of Washington, Keyes, Lenroot, Lodge, McCormick, McCumber, McLean Moses, Nicholson, Norbeck, Oddis, Peepper, Phipos, Shortridge, Smoot, McCamber, McCambe die Peepper, Phipps, Shortridge, Smoot Spencer, Sterling, Sutherland, Townsend, Wadsworth, Warren and Watson of Indiana-34. Democrats-Broussard and Kendrick-2. Total 36.

Against a flexible tariff; Republicans holding the building.

Myers Overman, Pomerene, Ransdell
The Central News gives a rumor that Reed, Sheppard, Simmons, Smith, Tram

Ernesto Barros Jarpa, Chillan minister of foreign affairs, resigned

A new company, The United Polish

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Reductions averaging 20 per cent, in comployers liability insurance rates will go into effect Sept. 1 in the state of New

The commanders of the allied and Greek armies on the Tchatalja line have agreed to a neutral zone along the Thra

A mass meeting of the union employes at the Dunkirk, N. Y., plant of the American Locomotive company voted 590 to 48 against doing repair work on

E. H. Outerbridge, chairman of the New York governor's emergency coal commission, has warned the city that solft coal would be the prevalent fuel the coming winter.

his 48th birthday. Commerce depart-ment officials declared the only notice he took of the anniversary was to be busier than ever." Jewelry robberies in three summer residences at York Harbor. Me., includ-ing that of Allan A. Ryan of New York.

recently failed for \$18,000,000, were reported yesterday.

Attorney Charles T. Hibbard, aged 79. former district attorney. Pittsfield's first mayor and president of the Berkshire Loan and Trust company, died in Pitts-field, Mass., after a short illnes.

Diving into 15 feet of water, Harry Yost, a member of the Michigan state police, recovered a quart of whiskey to white House spokesman sees climan of coal s base a charge of rum-running Fred Graham of River Rouge.

served as United States minister to Nor- gion would "come to a climax in less way and Sweden for eight years after his than a week from today" was made to-

Fully 50,000 delegates to the 20th an- developments were expected. American valuation except in the case of dyes and certain coal far chemicals covered in two paargraphs of the bill, and is required to base changes in rates on the case of the sequired to base changes in rates on the case of the sequired to base changes in rates on the case of the sequired to base changes in rates on the case of the sequired to base changes in rates on the case of the sequired to base changes in rates on the case of the sequired to base changes in rates on the case of the sequired to be sequire

More power given to federal indue-Also the president could not change the Chief Justice Tait told the American Also the president could not change duties from specific to ad valorem or from ad valorem to specific, nor transfer articles from the dutiable list to the free list or from the free list to the dutiable list to the dutiable list, nor could be raise any rate beyond any maximums specifically fixed in the

The attempt by William J. Conners to Alterations in rates, which would be mitted to 50 per cent of the figures fixed to the state convention for Hearst will be fought by the present county organ. ization which is headed by William H

commission. The president would be re-guired to make public these findings as rested the man in a shack where five stills were in full operation.

> The little Gloucester fishing schooner Gorlila was nearly overturned by the struggles of a huge turtle of the black diver type which members of the crew harpooned southeast of Nantucket South Shoals lightship.

Rufus L. Scott, aged 87, who had served as tax commissioner of New York, on the Brooklyn board of aidermen and Brooklyn board of clucation, died at his summer home in Lanesboro, Mass, after an illness of one day. UNOFFICIAL FIGURES OF THE OHIO PRIMARIES an illness of one day.

The Providence police are investigating States senator from Ohio, was reading senger train was shot into late Thursday nated by a plurality of 55.324 votes evening in the western part of that city, over his only competitor former Concept bullet passing through a window of the Daylor one bullet passing through a window of the Daylor one bullet passing through a window of the Daylor one bullet passing through a window of the Daylor one bullet passing through a window of the Daylor one bullet passing through a window of the Daylor of Columbus.

at last Tuesday's primary election in Ohio, according to complete unofficial figures tabulated by the Associated Press. The complete unofficial vote gave Pomerene 136,711 and Lentx, 81,pital at Allington. He will be assigned to another institution after his leave ex-

message congratulating President Ebert upon the anniversary of the founding of the German republic. methods of practices are being employed by the trade in restraining the natural operations of the law of supply and de-mand and depressing cotton prices, was proposed in a resolution introduced by

an automobile in the down-town section of Philadelphia, stabbed the motorist in the back, and then were shaken off the car as a girl companion of the driver grabbed the wheel and drove ahead at full speed.

Asbury Park, N. J. where he was spending his vacation. Heart trouble was given as the cause of death. Mr. Kifst was forty-nine years old. He leaves his widow and one son.

Dr. Gersham Strauss.

WITH OPERATORS IN ANTHRACITE President Lewis of the Miners Has Sent a Message Informing the Scranton Board of Trade-"On Any Date Designated by the Operators' Representatives"-At Cleveland Yesterday General Terms of a Soft Coal Agreement

> Parties Are Optimistic Over Prospects of Reaching an Agreement-White House Spokesman Predicts Climax in Coal Strike Next Week.

> Were Considered by the Operators and Miners-Both

Although opposition to negotiating as interstate agreement, which might fix a mining rate of wage for Illinois, was raised by Frank Farrington, the Illinois miners' president, the adjournment of the committee was marked by Michael Gallagher, heading the operators, declaring the control of the committee was marked by Michael Gallagher, heading the operators, declaring the control of the stellage in some parts. Gallagher, heading the operators declaring "we have labored hard all day and feel we are making progress," while President John L. Lewis, heading the miners, added that he was as optimistic miners, added that he was as optimistic as ever over the prospects of reaching mines. There would have to be an un-

Mr. Farrington spoke of the single A hospital bill 23 years old has been of any agreement that may be made wiped from the books at Worcester City hospital by the receipt of \$15 in bills contained in a letter addressed "To the Supt." and signed "Thank you."

settle with Illinois operators on the basis made in the basis of any agreement that may be made here, while Mr. Lewis answered that the necessary.

Dumping of coal at the lower Great Lakes port for shipment to the upper lake region has begun. Mr. Spencer are lake region has begun. Mr. Spencer are lake region has begun. Mr. Spencer are laked by Mr. Farrington in the law of the lake region has begun. Mr. Spencer are laked by Mr. Farrington in the law of the lake region has begun. Mr. Spencer are law of the law

Washington, Aug. 11.-Prediction tha Major Thomas B. Ferguson, \$1, who, the situation in the anthracite coal retment by President Cleveland, died day at the White House by a spokesman for the administration. No comment however, was forthcoming as to what

> "the during the present a settlement in their territory.
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> How soon negotiations to end the suspension of work in the anthracite fields might be expected, was not revealed by officials, but the opinion was exercise the conditions to the committee that he would not feel bound to settle with Illinois operators on the terms of any agreement that might be worked out at the conference here.

89 LIVES LOST BY MOTOR ACCIDENTS IN SEVEN MONTHS

the month with four fatalities, and New Britain and Norwalk rank second with \$10,000,000, and owing to the short notice two cach. The rest were scattered, being reported from all sections of the state. During the month of July, 1.241 general accidents were reported involving motor vehicles, or nearly one for each 1.000 cars registered in the state. Of

WINDOW FLATIRON BUILDING

fied as Bessie Lowy, of East 14th street leaped tonight from a seventeenth story window in the Flatiron building, crashed to the sidewalk and was instantly kill- TO HEAR OBJECTIONS OF

> OBITUARY Andrew Talbot

Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 11.—Police Chief Andrew Talbot of this town died Chief Andrew Talbot of this town died Thomas L. Raymond, of Newar suddenly at his home this afternoon, hear the objections of the city of light and the city of th A hope that "good understanding and prosperity and happiness" may attend the fortunes of the German people was at his deak at police headquarters this the fortunes of the German people was at his deak at police headquarters this complained of feeling ill expressed by President Harding in a fiter lunch. Taibot has seen 15 years upon the anniversary of the founding of the feeling of police service and was appointed upon the anniversary of the founding of the feeling in the service and was appointed to build over the Newark bay between upon the anniversary of the founding of the feeling in a feeling in a stroke of paralysis. He was at the objections of the city of New-Jersey plans to build over the Newark bay between upon the anniversary of the founding of the feeling in a feeling in a stroke of paralysis. He was at the objections of the city of New-Jersey plans to build over the Newark bay between the city of New-Jersey plans to build over the Newark bay between the city of New-Jersey plans to build over the Newark bay between the city of New-Jersey plans to build over the Newark bay between the city of New-Jersey plans to build over the Newark bay between the city of New-Jersey plans to build over the Newark bay between the city of New-Jersey plans to build over the Newark bay between the city of New-Jersey plans to build over the Newark bay between the city of New-Jersey plans to build over the Newark bay between the city of New-Jersey plans to build over the Newark bay between the city of New-Jersey plans to build over the Newark bay between the city of New-Jersey plans to build over the Newark bay between the city of New-Jersey plans to build over the Newark bay between the city of New-Jersey plans to build over the Newark bay between the city of New-Jersey plans to build over the Newark bay between the city of New-Jersey plans to build over the Newark bay between the city of New Jersey plans to build over the Newark bay between the city of New Jersey plans to build over the Newark bay between the city of New ber of the Greenwich lodge of Elks, Red Men, K. of C., and the Rotary club and was former vice president of the State Police association in this district. His wife and two daughters survive.

William J. Kifet mand and depressing cotton prices, was proposed in a resolution introduced by Senator Smith, democrat, South Carolina.

Bandits leaped to the running board of an automobile in the down-town section of Philadelphia, stabbed the motorist in

By a vote of seven to two, Stratford's Strauss, said to be the oldest practicing town council passed a resolution in-structing Council Chairman Donald Sam-

Cleveland. Aug. 11 (By the A. P.)—
posals of the United States regarding the future alilied interest in the Chinese
Eastern railway.

The election of Dr. Stephen Rushmore of Boston as dean of the Tufts Medical school was announced by the trustees of Tufts college.

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CONVERGENCE IN CLEVELAND

Convergence in Cleveland. Aug. 11 (By the A. P.)—

The United Mine Workers are ready to the strike in the meanth ad been delayed because of ne the anthracite coal regions of Pennsylvania "on any date designated by the operators' representatives," said a message sent tonight by tresident John L. Lewis to the Scranton board of trade.

PROGRESS AT SOFT COAL

CONVERGENCE IN CLEVELAND.

Socretary Davis declared today that

CONFERENCE IN CLEVELAND

Cleveland, Aug. 11 (By the A. P.).—
Any wage contract that may grow out of the conference here of soft coal operators and miners probably will continue in force only until next April 1, it was indicated today by discussion of the operators'-miners' joint sub-scale committee on the general terms of an agreement. No final decision on any question was reached.

Although opposition to need taken a bituminous situation. Secretary Davis deciared today that the country faced a shortage of anthractic coal which could not possibly be made up within the next year. There was a shortage of at least 18,060,068 tons, according to the latest reports conveyed to him by officials keeping in touch with coal production. he added Sufficient bituminous coal to establish the normal surplus quantity usually on hand could not be produced before next April at the earliest, Mr. Davis said.

Fuel distributor Spencer said today Fuel distributor Spencer said today

mines. There would have to be an understanding covering a partial rest state agreements for ending the strike, was understood to have notified the committee that he would not be bound to seltle with Illinois operators on the basis production, a partial resumption of union production, he declared, fixing a fair price basis so that the committee that he would not be bound to seltle with Illinois operators on the basis production.

stand was one for the union's policy committee.

The stand by Mr. Farrington in the committee and a natice from Illinois operators that they would not join the conference were not regarded by Mr. Lewis as an obstacle to a settlement. He said "no impediment of the conference" had developed, and added that he was "hope-developed, and added that he was "hope-developed,

Representatives of the coal operators SEES CLIMAN OF COAL STRIKE with Secretary Hoover today.

> OPPOSED TO INTERSTATE WAGE SCALE AGREEMENT

Cleveland, Aug. 11 .- (By The A. P.)-Opposition to negotiating an interstate wage scale agreement which might fix a mining rate for Illinois, was raised to-day by Frank Farrington, the Illinois miners' president, at the meeting of a committee of operators and miners which discussed general terms of an agree-

with during the present industrial Mr. Farrington, who has favored troubles. It was added that the president believed that the anthracite operators had not and would not obstruct a settlement in their territory.

How soon negotiations to end the suspension of work in the authracite agreements between operators and miners as a means of ending to the coal strike, was understood to have told the committee that he would not suspension of work in the authracite agreements.

HARTFORD CARPENTERS DEMAND WARTIME WAGES

Hartford, Aug. 11,-Local No. 43, United sons lost their lives as the result of mo-tor vehicle accidents in this state during teh reven months ending Aug. 1, it was ing contractors in this city and vicinity teh seven months ending Aug. 1, it was learned in a statement issued today by the department of motor vehicles. This is 25 less than the number who met death in such accidents during the corresponding period of last year.

Of this number, 22 died of injuries sustained in accidents of this kind in the past month as compared to 25 in July 1921. New Haven held the record for the month with four fatalities, and New the month with four fatalities and New the fatalities of the month with four fatalities and New the fatalities are the month with four fatalities and New the fatalities are the fatalities are the fatalities and the fatalities are the fatalities

BURNING OF A TACHT

these, 633 occurred in seven different cities. Bridgeport ieu wun 184 followed by New Haven with 138, Hartford 135. New Britain 53, Waterbury 43, New London 41, and Meriden 29.

Miami, Fin., Aug. 11.—Five persons lest their lives and two others are best for have been drowned when explosion and fire destroyed the converted yacht. Shirin, three miles off Miami. yacht Shirin, three miles off Miami Beach late today, just one hour after in put out from here for Nassau. The dead are Chief Engineer Marion Cafriatt, Mrs. Harry Pond, an unidentified woman and Elizabeth Johnson, a ne-gress, all of Miami, and Mike Plakias steward of the Sharon, of Nassau.

CITY OF NEWARR TO BRIDGE

Newark, N. J., Aug. 11.—Secretary of War Weeks, it was announced today, will hold a conference at Washington next Thursday, with City Commissione

TWO KILLED, FIVE INJURED IN ADBIATIC EXPLOSION

New York, Aug. 11 (By the A. P.) .-Damaged and five of her crew kilfed by an explosion late last night in a coal-filled hold, the White Star liner Adriatio tonight was making full speed for this

port.

Radio messages sent out by the Adriatic told of the explosion, stated that five were injured, and said that assistance might be needed. She gave her location at that time as about 1,040 miles east of Ambrose channel light vessel.

FIRE THREATENS DESTRUCTION OF SHELTER ISLAND BOTEL

Vic Donainey of New Philadelphia a plu-rality of 94:425 over his nearest rival, tor the discover his

Fire Leaves Bu

Concealed in the Ruins of Dublin, | Aug. | 11 .- (By the A. P.)-

owerless to put out all the fire. The usiness part of the city is in ruins. have consolidated their positions and pushed outposts to the outskirts of the city. They do not appear, however, to have entered the city as yet.

The bulk of the irregular troops are believed to have executed the city, although leaving behind numerous snipers who are concealed in the rulns of build-

IBREGULAR TROOPS HAVE SEIZED DUBLIN POST OFFICE

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and to their pocketbooks. Read the Bulletin advertisements and you will be in pocket. The following items of news matter were published in the Bulletin

plain every-day business proposition-a duty they owe to themselves

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| Bulletin | | Т. | elegraph | Local | General | Total |
| Saturday, | August | 5 | 149 | 170 | 330 | 649 |
| Monday, | August | 7 | 172 | 129 | 344 | 645 |
| Tuesday, | August | 8 | 121 | 152 | 292 | 465 |
| Wednesday, | August | 9 | 139 | 157 | 300 | 594 |
| Thursday, | August | 10 | 151 | 151 | 255 | 567 |
| Friday, | August | 11 | 140 | 120 | 306 | 500 |
| Totals | | | 870 | 889 | 1827 | 3586 |
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Waterford, Ireland, Aug. 11.—(By the A. P.)—National troops have occupied Clonniel. County Tipperary, without serzations adjourned tomorrow, declartomorrow, declarto ready to make Harding's final to the shopmen, make numble the make to the shopmen, make numble the shopmen to the

REPARATIONS CONFERENCE

Incidentally. Mr. Stone, commenting on the walkouts of trainmen in various places now progressing, said that be had reports from fifty terminals "white our men are facing conditions bust like those."

Incidentally, Mr. Stone, commenting on arrested in 1315 in connection with the shooting of a gunnam known as Sully Brown, but had been acquitted of a charge of murder.

Brown, but had been acquitted of a size ion of German reparations, still was in a state of suspended animation tonight.

The meeting of the premiers in offi-cial session today did not take place, and no time has yet been fixed for a OF VERNON E. MATHER meeting. The whole of the day of seven

> It is understood these modifications center on the conditions for a possible moratorium and do not imply any deviation in principle from the tenor

the British proposals. The experts' com-mittee began at 9 o'clock this evening to

omorrow morning.
The question of an international loa came up during the discussion today be-tween Mr. Lloyd George and M. Poincare in connection with an agreement to take over German customs and retain 26 per cent, of the proceeds on German exports. The idea is that the proce from the foregoing shall be paid to the committee on guarantees, which will apply the funds to the general purposes of German administrative expenses and such payments as Germany must make to the alies under a partial moratorium, while a portion will be retained by the committee for the service of an intercommittee for the service of an international loan, should such a loan be arranged. The committee of international bankers may be reconvened on the question of a loan, or the allied governments may arrange for a loan by other means. It is estimated that the yield from the import tax would place about 1,500,000,000 gold marks at the disposition of the guarantees committee, a large proportion of which would be in foreign monies. When the discussion reached this point M. Poincare asked for further elucidation, which Mr. Lloyd George confessed he was unable to give. He said he considered the matter subject for considered

sidered the matter subject for consideration by the experts committee.

the postoffice in Dublin and adjoining mel and Walan of Montana—17. Total the street lay the white wing shot through the neck, and the little Egglinger street in the postoffice in Dublin and adjoining mel and Walan of Montana—17. Total buildings are on fire.

Telegraphic communications between Just before approving the plain the proving t hy Senator Bursum, republican, Mexico, which would provide that after July 1, 1924, no duties would be changed except by authority of congress. Eighteen republicans and all of the dem-ocrats supported this amendment.

The plan as finally approved is a sharp modification of that originally proposed. The president is prohibited from using

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the bill, would become effective with-sixty days after the issuing of a reclamation providing for such changes. but a proclamation could not be issued Arersging \$140 a day for the sale of until there had been investigation and a moonshine. John Resendes of Westport, report of findings as to facts by the tariff Mass. cleared \$25,000 profit in the last

son as practicable after the changes had been proclaimed.

With the flexible tariff fight out of the way, the senate began consideration of the so-called scientific tariff amendments proposed by Senators Frelinghuysen, re-publican. New Jersey, and Jones, demo-

crat. New Mexico.

The Frelinghuysen amendment was rejected, 34 to 18. Three democrats-Ashurst, Hitchcock and Kendrick-sup-

Columbus, O., Aug. 11—(By 1 A. Pomerene, senior 1 ad

The complete unofficial figures show that Congressman Simeon L. Fess: former chairman of the republican naformer chairman of the republican na-tional congressional committee, received the republican senatorial nomination by a plurality of 108.157 over former Sen-away are returning to get their tickets which have been closed will start up Monday and operatives who have been away are returning to get their tickets which are given preliminary to resump-

complete unofficial vote gave Fess 204, 558; Dick 95,411, J. H. Arnold, 48,000; David W. Wood, 49,544. Carmi A. Thompson of Cleveland, former treasurer of the United States and the Harding administration and anti-Saloon choice, had a plurality of 124. 357 votes over his nearest rival, Congressman Charles L. Knight of Akron, in the important nine-cornered contest for the republican nomination for gov-ernor, according to the complete unof-ficial returns. Knights campaigned as ncial returns. Knights campalgned as a Roosevelt progressive. C. Homer Du-rand, of Coshoton, who ran on a wins and beer platform, ran third. The com-plete unofficial vote in this race was: Thompson 200,421; Knight, 76,064; Du-rand 53,190; Secretary of States Hur-yey C. Smith, 51,687; Arthur H. Day, 37,260.

R. R. Beetham 16,527; Harry Clay Smith (negro) 16,552; Daniel Wil-liams, 14,571; J. Durnell, 224. Thecomplete unofficial vote gave A. Vic Donahey of New Philadelphia a plu-Austria must contribute about 60,000 52 272; Thomas J. Duffy 50,129.

crowns yearly for the salaries of gov-